# BRYAN HAS SAVED \$170,000 IN 17 YEARS

Secretary's Public Statement Says He Will Lecture in "Vacation Time."

Is Severest Blow Yet to Administration.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Secretary of tour again. State Bryan felt obliged to defend himof his absences from Washington on the

cation. He reiterated his statement that sacrificing \$40,000 net income by servage ago was a reporter on a provincial newspaper." ing as Secretary of State for four years. Mr. Bryan acknowledges that in the

not include investments which Mr. to affluence." Bryan may have made there seems to be good reason for the statement that he

Bristow Says "How Much!" While Mr. Bryan was doing this explaining at the State Department things were happening at the Capitol. Senator Bristow arose from his seat and introduced a resolution calling upon President Wilson to advise the Senate what salary is necessary in order to retain to the Government the exclusive services of the Secretary of State and keep him

The Bristow resolution flabbergasted the Democrats of the Senate for a few minutes, but they got their wind soon enough to shut off debate on the resolution. It will come up under the rules of the Senate on Friday, and Senator Bristow intends to push it.

These two developments indicate clearly the rumpus that has been stirred up in the national capital over Mr. Bryan's Chautauqua circuit predilections. Nothing more embarrassing for the Democrats and the Wilson administration has yet occurred than this attempt by Mr. Bryan to use the time for which the Government is paying him to deliver Chautauqua spe

Not the least humiliating feature of the case is the knowledge that it will be used in Europe to add to the ridiculous impression that already has been created by the grape juice and other stirring episodes in Mr. Bryan's brief career as head of the State De-

### Mr. Bryan's Statement.

"I am glad to have the criticism brought im to correct it; if he is unjustly critimy doing what I thought proper to do.
"In devoting a part of my vacation
to lecturing I am doing what I believe to
be proper, and I have no fear whatever that any unbiassed person will criticise me when he knows the facts.

For seventeen years the sources of my ome have been writing and lecturing. but each year I have made more public eeches without compensation and where have paid my own travelling expenses than I have where compensation was re ient for my immediate needs, but

accepting the office which I now increase during my term the amount I the privilege of serving the country

will do more if necessary, but I do for changing my purpose I expect

addition to supplementing my sal- proof of their being mammalia. who attend them would not do so my vacation resting instead of season. on the amount that I have laid away protection against old age."

The Bristow Resolution. is is the resolution introduced in hate by Mr. Bristow of Kansas: from 1789 to 1799 the e Secretary of State was annum, during which period has occupied by Thomas Jef-Edmund Randolph; and

from 1799 to 1819 the salduring which period upled by such eminent statesproe and John Quincy Adams

from 1819 to 1853 the salthe Secretary of State was \$6,000 mm, during which period the of-occupied by such eminent states. Herry Clay, Martin Van Buren, Webster, John C. Calhoun and

Buchanan; and ereas from 1853 to 1911 the sai-the Secretary of State was \$8,000 unum, during which period that was occupied by such eminent! ien as William H. Olney, John Sherman,

and Elihu Root; and

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### LONDON LAUGHS AT BRYAN.

Standard" Says \$12,000 a Year Is Enough for Many.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 16.—The Standard prints an editorial on "Politicians and Their Pay" this morning in which it refers to the statement of William Jennings Bryan, the American Secretary of State, that he cannot live on his salary of \$12,000 a year. The Standard

says:
"The poor man's champion has discovered that he cannot subsist satis-RIG STORM OF RIDICULE factorily on \$12,000 a year. A good many people in a good many countries manage to be comfortable on less than that amount, but since Mr. Bryan first \$1,000 a Month Poverty Plea took up socialism as a profession he has done well on the lecture platform.
"He has been making \$15,000 every year by denouncing the idle rich. If the Union cannot pay the same scale he proposes to increase his emoluments

by private exertions, so he will go on

"Washington is an expensive capital self again to-day against the flood of even if you only entertain on lemonade. criticism that has poured in on account and William Jennings Bryan, being a man of business as well as a patriot, has no fancy for leaving office poorer than when he entered it • • • One Mr. Bryan issued a statement in which would suppose that public business canhe announced that his forthcoming six not be efficiently transacted by persons weeks speaking tour would be his va-to the task of making money \* \* \* to the task of making money

Twelve thousand dollars a year does not he was unable to live within his salary seem to be a wholly inadequate allowof \$12,000 a year, and added that he is ance for a gentleman who a few years

The editorial concludes by saying: Mr. Bryan acknowledges that in the Politics in point of fact is a very last seventeen years he has saved \$170.- fair profession in most countries, but it Inasmuch as this apparently does is not and ought not to be a short road

# good reason for the statement that he is worth between \$400,000 and \$500,000. MEARS RACING AGAINST OVERWHELMING ODDS

Passes Washout in Russia 18 Hours Late.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TSCHELIABINSK, Russia, July 15 .-John Henry Mears, the globe trotter of THE NEW YORK EVENING SUN, arrived here to-night. His train passed the washout near Ekaterinbourg, where it stopped yesterday, after a delay of

The railway officials have promised Mr. Mears that the train will make up ten hours of the lost time in the run to Irkutsk. If the train arrives at Vladivostok, the end of the line, four hours late the globe circler will reach Yokohama in time to catch the steamer Empress of Russia for the Pacific

for THE EVENING SUN to break a record which five years ago would have incredible seems to have reached its most interesting stage. The globe trotter has been assured by the Trans-Siberian Railway officials that the express on which he is travelling will make up ten hours of the eighteen

hours lost at a washout before the train leaves Irkutsk, one of the principal cities through which the Tra Siberian Railway passes. "I am glad to have the criticism of to my attention. I believe in criticism of public officials. Criticism is helpful. If a man makes a mistake, criticism enables at the Russian port, and if the train is

cised the criticism helps him. I have had my share of criticism since I have been if the train is more than four hours public life, but it has not prevented late in reaching Vladivostok Mr. Mears will be unable to catch the steamship Empress of Russia at Yokohama, on which he expects to cross the Pacific. not the Trans-Siberian express a slow train at best, can make up at least fourteen hours of time already lost, and secondly, on the kind of weather pre-

### "THAR SHE BLOWS."

to Whale to See Its Ears.

The triple deck fishing steamer d I gave up the opportunity to add Cape Cod, which steams every morning my accumulation, for I do not expect from the foot of Twenty-third street. South Brooklyn, was off Seabright laid aside, that is I am willing to yesterday morning on her way to the go whatever advantage I might defrom the acquiring of \$40,000 more log at 11:03 the cry of "Than she log, at 11:03 the cry of "Thar she blows" arose from many of the 200

Pilot William J. Cushing looked dead will ahead, where 200 feet in front of the Cape Cod's bow forty feet of whale's back showed. Cushing put his helm to these lectures to be de- port and the steamer passed almost iring the time that other officials near enough for the fishermen to dis tinguish the ears which whales have as

Pilot Cushing said that this is the first time since '59 that a whale has

# NEVER LEFT HOME IN 40 YEARS.

Obviated Need for Travel. BURLINGTON, N. J., July 15 .- Frank lin R. Frazier, who boasted that for forty years he had not set foot outside

his native town, is dead at his home

here. He was 84 years old. Franklin said there was no need of travelling when he could keep well in- conditions at Great Meadow Prison, formed from his newspapers. His last Centennial exposition. He never rode on the local trolley cars nor in an auto-

# neral of Servant, a Suicide.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 15 .- Mrs. Finley J. Shepard to-day attended the funeral of Fred Schniring, her groom, who committed suicide on her estate by inhaling gas. Mrs. Shepard drove hereas during this long period of no one of these eminent statesmen her carriage and was accompanied by her maid. She remained through the alary; and services, and at the conclusion six em-Whereas during the year 1911 the ployees from the estate carried the body salary of the Secretary of State was into the hearse in which it was conveyed to the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, where Mrs. Shepard had purchased a plot.

# **BLAKE PROBER LEFT** PRISONER IN LURCH

Hunter Admits Failure to Keep Promise to Help Inventor.

GOVERNOR IS DEFIANT

Tells Frawley Committee He Homestek Dog Hikes From Massa-Won't Be Coerced Into Producing Papers.

ALBANY, July 15 .- Wallace B. Hunter, who was employed by George W. Blake as a special investigator in the probe of State prisons, was forced to admit before the Frawley legislative committee cured from a convict named Louis Dietrick models of several inventions, promising to show them to Gov. Sulzer, but has not kept his promise.

Dietrick's inventions include an automobile wrench, a five tool wrench, another quick acting wrench, a necktle protector and a scarfpin holder. The attention of the Frawley committee was sworn to by Dietrick on Monday. In the affidavit Dietrick says, referring to his interview with Hunter:

"He said: 'Have you got the models?' told him yes, I had them down in the corner in my box in the shop. He The first case ever tried in New York ten by Mulhall to Perriton Maxwell, said: 'All right, let's go down and get in which lawyers sat on the jury went editor of Hearst's Magazine, on May 16 them.' I told him: 'Look out for the to trial yesterday before Supreme Court last, in which Mulhall said he was "not "Evening Sun" Globe Trotter screw [meaning the keeper]; I don't Justice Goff. The jurymen happened seeking a monetary consideration" for want the screw to see them. So we to be in Justice Goff's court room less this letters, was written to make a recwant the screw to see them.' So we to be in Justice Goff's court room last ord and with the idea that it might stepped outside for a few minutes and week when the attorneys in a divorce talked the matter over in regard to suit brought by Max Gabel against Ida for which it was used. the models. • • • I gave him the letter Gabel, an actress in East Side theatres. for Gov. Sulzer. . . .

parole?' He said: 'That is it. don't worry; I will do the best I can for you, and you will hear from me shortly.'

### Admits Taking No Action.

he did mention them to Commissioner

Blake. "Now, Mr. Hunter, you were there help this convict deceive the keeper in the way you did?" inquired Senator Mr. Hunter made no answer.

"Did you show Dietrick's letter to Gov. Sulzer?" pressed Senator Frawley.

"No, I did not," admitted Hunter. "As a matter of fact you have done nothing regarding the models and

papers confided to you by Dietrick."
"No, not yet," said Hunter, who asserted that he had not had time tend to the matter.

crowded this afternoon when John A. Hennessy, Gov. Sulzer's political manager, was called as a witness before the committee, which really was estab patronage to build up a State political

Eugene Lamb Richards, the counse for in his questioning of Mr. Hennessy before he realized that the witness was amply able to take care of himself. Mr. Hennessy was so self-possessed that the proceedings of the committee burst into flame. were brought to an abrupt close in the middle of the afternoon, two hours before the usual time for adjournment.

Counsel called Mr. Hennessy's atten-Callanan & Prescott, the Capitol construction contractors, about May 17. Mr. Hennessy explained that the Comptroller insisted upon such an approval before the bills could be paid and that in the emergency he had acted because not yet met to name his successor.

Governor, produced several of the lettrain on this waterfront freight line, ters which the committee requested the Tugs pulled the scow out into

tary Platt for contumacy.
When the committee insisted that Gov. Sulzer hand over all the docu-

following reply: "I sent such of the requested documents which I have found in my No. 11 was new and cost \$15,000 ossession and under my control as deem in my discretion proper at this time to assist in the deliberations your committee within the sphere of its legitimate powers."

J. P. Francisco of Rome, who was Commissioner Blake's expert on aspestos and pipe covering, and Thomas C. Burney of Rome Blake's building expert in connection with the report on were not good witnesses for Blake.

Francisco said that he had volunteered his services to Blake and that he had not been paid a cent, but denied that his criticism of conditions at Great Meadow Prison were founded on the fact that he had a grievance against BOUGHT GRAVE FOR HER GROOM. the State Architect's office. Francisco admitted that all of his criticisms were wrong because they were based on wrong plans and specifications, and he remarked: "Some one must have slipped something over on me."

> State," naively replied Francisco. Burney declared he was not responsible for the statement in Blake's re port on Great Meadow Prison that "a conservative estimate fixed the loss to want to." the State by the construction of the building through carelessness or graft

"I did not care anything about the

Playor all summer drinks with ANGOSTURA BITTERS, a delicious appetizer and tonio. —Ade

# MELLEN MAY QUIT WATER LINES. MULHALL LIED FOR

New HAVEN, Conn., July 15 .- President Mellen will soon retire as the head of th New England Steamship Company, the holding company for the New Haven's water lines, it was reported here tonight. It was explained that this action, coupled with his retirement from the presidency of the Boston and Maine and the Maine Central, will enable him to devote all his time to handling the New Haven road.

### BACK TO JOHN D.'S ESTATE.

chusetts to Pocantico Hills. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 15 .- Fannie, formerly of Pocantico Hills, left Bry-ant's new home in Lee, Mass., two months ago and to-day made its appearance at the old home on the Rocke-

miles Mr. place and he moved away. Fannie, in to-day that while he was pursuing his the new home, got lonesome. The dog Investigations at Clinton prison he se- was a favorite with Mr. Rockefeller. He often stopped to pet it and it would accompany him around his place

# LAWYERS ARE JURYMEN FOR FIRST TIME IN CITY

called to the matter in an affidavit Draw a Crowd to Divorce Suit -One Forgets and Shouts, "I Object!"

said they were anxious for a quick trial

he said to me: 'You know you are a service, and although the law exempts he has repaid me by trying to beat me straight to Heaven and therefore rethird termer. I don't know about a them from jury duty they accepted the out of the \$5,000 I earned in disposing quested permission to open the coffin pardon or commutation of sentence. assignment. It developed yesterday that of his material and by trying to bedaub in which her body had been buried. So I said to him: 'How about a special the other juryman, Bernard A. Devine, my name before the Senate committee.

Mrs. Gabel had been intimate with an Hunter said he had not spoken to lawyer-jurors furnished all the interest gov. Sulzer about the inventions, but in the case and drew a crowd that filled magazines and newspapers of the country that three special trips to New York to im- the time the Scientists we plore me to take up his case with the arrested several of them.

try, and, all told, I spent three months.

Each witness was cross-examined by in sifting his chaotic and unbelievable in sifting his chaotic and unbelievable. about half the lawyers on the jury before as an investigator from the Governor. he was permitted to leave the stand, and Do you think it was right for you to one attorney became so interested that he forgot himself and said "I object" when certain evidence was given which he didn't regard as competent. Then he mumbled an apology.

case yesterday Justice Goff kept the trial going through the noon recess and at 3 o'clock excused the lawyer-jury-

for each side it was impossible to finish the case and the trial will go on to-day,

Sees Spectacular Blaze at Dump. Big Bill Edwards's men on the city dump at the foot of West 134th street crammed scow No. 11 with waste paper and other refuse at 5 o'clock yesterday plored me to get him any kind of a afternoon and straightway the scow

Then it was communicated to the money in caring for his wife, why was barge Frank Etzel, laden with 350 tons in an insane asylum, where she tion to the fact that he had approved a of Burns Bros.' coal, and finally to coal been driven by frenzied remorse over number of bills involving \$200,000 for pockets near the pier owned by the his double dealings with and for the

persons gathered for the spectacle. In abandoned the magazines, my natural spector Titus and thirty-five policemen field, and tried to dispose of his material came running to keep order. Firemen the Trustees of Public Buildings had hurried by land and water. The landsmen had to lay their hose across the New York Central tracks, stopping trains for an hour, including the Dolly Varden Express, the only passenger

Tugs pulled the scow out into the Governor to hand over. Failure to pro- river, where she burned to the water's me half. duce them last week resulted in the edge. Many streams from a fireboat committee threatening to punish Secre- and from shore were turned on the Frank Etzel, and that barge and most him the greatest service of his life and of her coal were saved along with most asserted that he would gladly pay me of the coal pockets. A large part of been seen so near Seabright at this ments demanded the Governor sent the the city's pier was burned. The Street Cleaning Department's estimate of loss between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Richmond, Va., Woman Deffes lice and Is Arrested.

RICHMOND, Va., July 15.-The first arrest made in Richmond since the advent of the silhouette gown and the slashed skirt occurred this afternoon when Mayor Ainslie and Chief of Police Werner were telephoned to come to Eighth and Broad streets. minutes after their arrival a young, smartly dressed woman emerged from a moving picture theatre. tired in a blue gown, slashed high on the right side. Her stockings were

The Mayor and the Chief of Police looked and gasped. Chief Werner stepped to the woman's side and told her the dress was too extreme and she must not appear again in the street

wearing it.
"Indeed!" was the scornful reply. "I bought and paid for this gown and I'm going to wear it anywhere I

The chief then conferred with Mayor Ainslie, a warrant was issued and the young woman, who said her name was Browning, was arrested. bond for her appearance in the police court to-morrow morning.

# MONEY, SAYS BARRY

Every Move Was to Get Cash, Asserts Man Who Disposed of Letters.

NEVER MADE A FREE OFFER

Suggested Sale to the Writers and to the Manufacturers, He Charges.

feller estate after a journey of 200 of Col. Martin H. Mulhall in the sale State hardly aggregating 10,000. for \$10,000 of the letters Mulhall ob-tor in the United States by direct vote Rocketeller bought Bryant's tained as a representative of the Natisince the ratification of the constitutional Association of Manufacturers and tional amendment providing for such who is now suing Mulhall in New York elections. to recover half the sum for his services. made a statement to THE SUN last night in which he branded as false Mulhall's testimony before the Senate lobby investigating committee on Monday that Mulhall sought to give the letters away at one time but could not get them published.

the committee to refute Mulhall's tes- and on that ground the board bases its timony, and said that because of the refusal. untrue statements made concerning him on the witness stand the Senate committee should give him an opportunity to defend himself.

Mr. Barry said that the letter writcome in handy for the very purpose

Mr. Barry's statement is as follows "In my conversation with Mr. Hunter Then he impressed eleven lawyers into dealt with him fairly and squarely, and vestre, who died in 1902, had flown

> The testimony embraced charges that Implored Barry to Take Up Case. Scientists rushed into the cemetery and "It was his proposition repeatedly dug up the coffin, which they broke actor named Bendel and that Gabel had made that I receive half the proceeds open. They carried away some of the ropean Power has called upon Secretary magazines and newspapers of the country, and, all told, I spent three months

> > story into the semblance of a connected narrative such as it now is, "His protestations about making his revelations for the 'good of humanity' are laughable. He could have gone to the Overman committee direct without ever appearing in a newspaper, but he insisted on having the money before he would part with any of his docu-

ments.

"He started a year ago, so he told me, to try to sell his letters. At first he wanted only \$1.000 or so from the Baltimore papers, which he first appared to the try to sell his letters. At first he wanted only \$1.000 or so from the Baltimore papers, which he first appared to the try to sell his letters. At first he wanted only \$1.000 or so from the Baltimore papers, which he first appared to the try to sell his letters. At first he wanted only \$1.000 or so from the Baltimore papers, which he first appared to the tributed Cagar Stores and Corporation that that concern was annoyed," as one Embassy expresses it, stores in this city, the first of them to be in the store to be opened at Broad-toward Mexico. The increase of antimen for a few minutes to permit them me, to try to sell his letters. At first he proached. Some one directed him to way and Liberty street Mr. Hearst, and his price was then much to the regret of the lawyers, who are getting only the usual pay of jury. \$20,000. That is where I got in touch worked well in the South. It is likely with him, being requested to examine that a fountain will be installed at 35 his material for the editor of Hearst's Broad street soon, and if the experi-

Magazine "After Mr. Hearst turned him down the committee, which really was established for the purpose of making it im-lished for the purpose of making it im-lished for Gov. Sulzer through State lication and tried to dispose of it to soda stands of Snow's Fountains, but several magazines, but his price was too this was denied.

### high. He had then dropped to \$5,000. Offered Letters at Any Price.

"One day he came to me and imprice, however small, and offered me half. He said that he was about to lose Fire mounted high and spread to the his home by the foreclosure of a mort-National Association of Manufacturers. On the Riverside Drive viaduct and I lent him enough money to pay his along the Hudson shore thousands of hotel bill and keep him affoat while I

"When President Wilson male his celebrated utterances about sidious lobby' I was able to induce the World to buy his letters for \$10,000. Their contract with him provides that he shall pay me and I have a con-

When the contract was signed he was overjoyed, said that I had rendered my half and think that I had earned it. "But in two weeks his head was proached he grew cool, and finally I HER SKIRT MAKES MAYOR GASP. was no good, and that I would have to ise to accept the Home Rule bill if a rely on his 'sense of honor' to see me general election were won by it,

through. Barry's Idea of Mulhall's Honor. "I concluded that the sense of honor of a man whose chief function in life is the demonstration that he has none was a slippery thing to which to cling Accordingly I filed an attachment

him now to recover the \$5,000 which he is striving to withhold from me. The altruistic Mulhall, who declared yesterday, under oath, that he had no ulterior motive in disposing of his letters, has drawn down his share of the purchase price and has refused to let

Three times Mulhall suggested that I try to sell his letters to the American ederation of Labor. I replied that I had no interest in them except as they would form the basis for a revelation up to representation. of 'inside politics.' "Once Mulhall suggested that we could

make a huge fortune by selling the letto their writers. He may have been joking in this proposition. I do not know. At any rate I treated it with the llence it deserved. "At that time he asked me what I

thought the N. A. M. would pay if it Continued on Second Page.

# BRITISH EMIGRATION GROWS.

94,176 Came to America From United Kingdom in Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 15.—The emigration statistics for the United Kingdom for the year ended March 31 last show that 656,835 emigrants went to non-European countries, an increase of 22,000 over the previous highest total, which was that for the year 1907. The number of those who went to the United States was 94, 176. The immigration from America in the same period was 16,819.

### PEOPLE ELECT BACON SENATOR.

First Election by Popular Vote Is. Held in Georgia.

ATLANTA, July 15.-Augustus O. Bacon was elected by popular vote to-day to succeed himself as United States Senator from Georgia. Senator Bacon was unopposed and the vote cast was ex-Richard Barry, who was the agent ceedingly light, the total of the entire

### DON'T WANT JAPANESE PUPIL. Orange Board Bars Yorks

From High School, EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 15 .- The East Orange Board of Education has declined to permit Kinoki Yorita, a Japanese butler, to become a pupil at Mr. Barry hopes to be called before the high school. He is 21 years old,

> ployer in his behalf. Dr. Wortman, though refused last night, will renew school roll.

### DIG UP COFFIN FOR RELICS.

Police Arrest Christian Scientists-Others Have to Bathe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STY Dijon, July 15 .- Some Christian Sci-"The mistake I made with Mulhall entists here were anxious to ascertain whether or not "Mother" Francoise Sau-The authorities refused to grant this request, and thereupon the Christian

been too friendly with an actress named from the sale of his letters. He made bones as relics. The police arrived about Goldstein. Throughout the testimony the three special trips to New York to im-The others were compelled to take a bath. One had an American newspaper containing the portrait of an American

# TO SELL SODA WITH THE WEED.

have become a goddess.

Fountains in Its Shops. It was learned last night from a director of the United Cigar Stores

ment succeeds many other stores will

be equipped in a similar manner. It was reported at first the cigar company was planning to take over the

# COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT \$13.500.

Since June, 1911. seat on the Cotton Exchange was offered yesterday at \$13,500, which is the effect of the proposed bill placing

is in futures. The price is the lowest since June. 1911, when a seat was sold for \$13,000.

### ASQUITH TO STRIKE BACK.

Announces Bill to Abolish House of Lords-Home Rule Rejected. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, July 15.—The House of Lords

rejected the Home Rule bill this evening by a vote of 302 to 64. This ac- Government in Mexico and are anxious tion, while discounted, has revived the feeling between the two Houses House of Commons that the Govern-

turned. As the day for payment ap- ment would present at the next session its scheme for the abolition of the asked him if he would have the World House of Lords. In the upper House make out two checks, one to me. He Lord Curzon withdrew what was un- Governments of Europe. The moment flew into a rage, said that my contract derstood to be Lord Lansdowne's prom- anticipated now for three years is rap-

### 'UNDERWEIGHT" DIAMOND NOW. Jeweller in Court Because Walsh

Thinks Gem Too Light. leader of the nations of the world in Morris A. Forgotston, a jeweller at affairs of Latin America, is now oc-Fortieth street and Broadway, went to cupying a lonely place at the tail of against his purchase price, and am suing the Yorkville police court yesterday to the procession in regard to Mexico. answer to a charge that he had sold an Arrayed against it are those nations underweight diamond to two inspectors John L. Walsh, Commissioner of ing Great Britain, Spain, Japan, Salva-

Weights and Measures. It was the first case since the Jewel- Portugal, Belgium, Norway, Russia and lers Association announced on July 1 Austria-Hungary. that the universal carat weighed 200 milligrams. This gave Commissioner Walsh something definite to work on His inspectors went to Forgotston's store and bought a diamond ring. The diamond, it was claimed, did not weigh

Samuel I. Ferguson, one of the jeweller's lawyers, said the charges were brought against Mr. Forgotston by his creditors, who are members Jewellers Board of Trade, and although Commissioner Walsh acted in good faith he was nevertheless a tool of the men who are trying to make it unpleasant for Mr. Forgotston. This Commissioner

Walsh denied. A hearing was set down for Friday.

# PRESS U.S. TO ACT IN MEXICO

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Europe Urges Either Recognition of Republic or Intervention.

BRYAN MUST ANSWER

Wilson Administration Nonplussed by Upsetting of Its Policy.

BLAME U. S. FOR TROUBLE

Rebellion Would Be Ended if We Did Our Part. Say Envoys.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan will be unable much longer to ignore the situation in Mexico as a grave and Yorita works for the Rev. Dr. Denis pressing international problem which Wortman of 40 Watson avenue and the United States as the responsible has enlisted the sympathy of his em- nation in the Western Hemisphere must squarely face. This became evihis efforts to get the young man on the dent from important developments to-

It was disclosed for one thing that all the foreign Ministers in Mexico city recently drew up an identical note which they despatched to their Governments solemnly declaring that the United States by its stubborn refusal to recognize the Mexican Government is directly contributing to the increasing disorder in that country. The note urged that the other Governments call upon the Washington Government either to recognize the Huerta Government or undertake the task of restoring order in

Mexico. It was further disclosed that the diplomatic representative of one Eu-Bryan and presented practically the alternatives urged by the Diplomatic Corps in Mexico city, Mr. Bryan was requested to inform this Government what the United States intends to do with regard to the international nulsance existing in what is virtually its Christian Scientist who is alleged to

backyard, Enrope Disgusted With U. S. Attitude

It became known definitely to-day that every great Foreign Office in Europe is disgusted with the failure of the United States to do anything directly or indirectly to relieve the fright-European Governments are "extremely toward Mexico. The increase of anti-Americanism in Mexico has been really welcomed by the European Governments in the hope that this bold exhibition of hostility to Americans and the American Embassy there will goad the United States into doing something. countries that no Government in that quarter of the world which fails to receive the recognition of the United States can long exist. Knowing this the Diplomatic Corps in Mexico city, the No One Wants It at Lowest Price

Governments of Europe and the Mexicans themselves are explaining the renize the present Government of Mexico solely on the assumption that the pler to which the scow was moored gage, and that he had spent all his \$1,000 less than the last previous price. Government be destroyed. In Europe There was but one bid of \$8,000 for they have reached the conviction that the seat. Members of the exchange President Wilson and Mr. Bryan are point to the decline as significant of persisting in their attitude with the deliberate intention of having condia tax on futures, which they fear will tions get so very bad in Mexico that do away with the Cotton Exchange, as there will be sufficient excuse to interson is hoping that by holding off he will the more easily take possession of Mexico, which has exhausted herself in in-

> That these beliefs are absolutely groundless does not make their exist ence in the minds of other Governments any the less embarrassing.

terpal dissension.

All Europe Recognizes Mexico.

Practically all the great Powers of Europe have recognized the existing that the days of ruthless attacks or their citizens in Mexico and the de-Premier Asquith announced in the spoliation of their properties shall be ended. The diplomatic representations made to the United States within the last few days are the necessary pre liminaries to decisive action by the ldly approaching when the rest of the world will say to the United States "Fish, cut bait or get ashore. If you are willing to stand longer for the out rageous conditions in Mexico we are not and we propose to apply a remedy."

> which have recognized Mexico, includdor, Guatemala, China, Italy, Germany,

> > Mexico Wouldn't Wait.

The United States, supposedly the

With pressure being brought to bear on the United States by other Governments, the Wilson Administration finds itself in a most difficult situation. The Administration pinned its faith to the hope that Mexico would not rise as a pressing problem until tariff and currency could be got out of the way and that after the Mexican elections in October a new Government would come into office which the United States consistently could recognize. The in-dications now are that the Mexican situation will not wait on the wishes

the Administration. To change the policy now would be